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EMPIRE PREFERENCE.

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

In the Commons in the committee stage of the Fin-

ance Bill Mr. Mackenzie Wood moved an amendment

with a view to abolishing Imperial Preferences. In the

course of a discussion wherein the preferences on tea and

sugar were particularly criticised, Mr. Wedgwood said

the Labour Party opposed an attempt to bind the

Empire by means of preferences for which the consumer

had to pay. Sir Robert Horne said this was not a ques-

tion of imposing but reducing tariffs. Preferences re-

sulted in cheapening the people's food, creating employ-

ment by increasing trade with the dominions or whose

markets we must nowadays rely. The advantages of

preferences in the Dominions was notorious. The man-

Ler in which the United States was building up trade

on the basis of preferences was becoming a serious

The amendment was rejected by 262 to 84.

Mr. Mackenzie Wood said although we had given

India a preference in respect to tea she had retaliated

by imposing protective duties on cotton. Mr. Lyle

Samuel declared that the imperial preference on

tea had resulted in a loss of ten millions

to the revenue, with "no advantage to the

consumer. Sir Robert Horne, replying, said the original

reduction of the tes duty from a shilling to ten pence

went directly into the poakers of the people because

ninety per cent of the tea was imported from the Empire.

reduction in the tea duty to six pence a pound. He

doubted whether the Trescury lose thereby in view of

there had been a system of corelation among breakfast

beverages so that tea, coffee and cocoa must be equally

taxed if the equivalent was to be maintained. A reduc-

reduction in coffee and cocoa. The total lose

of revenue on such a proposal would be £3,000,000 in a

full year. The reductions already made were most sub-

The amendment was rejected by 225 to 85.

ARMS FOR IRECAND.

ALLEGED GUN RUNNER INDICTED.

Marcellus H. Thompson, Vice-President of the

in violation of the neutrality laws. Thompson, is the

The Auto Ordnance Company and seven other.

individuals are also indicted on the same charge. The

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DYE STUFFS CORPORATION,

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION REFUSED.

committee to hold an independent enquiry "into the

affairs of the British Dye Stuffs Corporation with a

view to the resignation of the technical experts. Mr.

Baldwin replied that this was a large industrial company

wherein the Government investigations of the affairs of

commercial companies did not make for commercial

success. Mr. Baldwin refused to reply to a supplemen-

tary question asking what instructions the Government

had given their nominees on the board as regards the

use of their proxies at the forthcoming annual meeting.

ALIENS IN BRITAIN,

A YEAR'S DEPORTATION.

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LONDON, June 19.

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TRENTON, NEW JERSEY, June 19.

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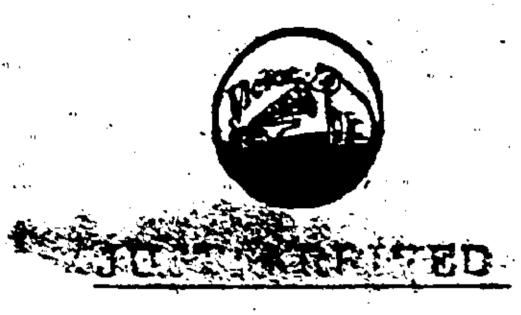
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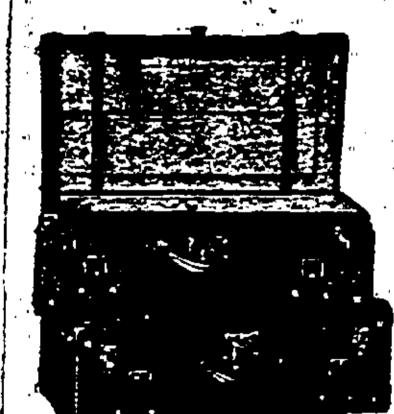
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OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSRIP.

LAY BEGINS AT SANDWICH.

Loxpon, June 19. The open golf championship has begun at Sandwich. The holder, Hutchinson, is not expected to retain the trophy but the Americans, Barnes and Hagen, are thought to have a good chance, though the Australian, Kirkwood, is most fancied. British hopes centre on Duncan, Mitchell and Havers. A number of Frenchmen are competing. Hutchinson played a brilliant qualifying round of 71 followed by the Frenchman, Boomer, with 72. Three Londoners did 73. Hagen took 75.

CONFERENCE WITH RUSSIL

FRANCE TO PARTICIPATE.

THE HAGUE, June 19. menace to British industries. He asserted that the re-France has intimated her readiness to participate in the commission to meet the Russians, whereon 22 moval of preferences to the Dominions would shake the states will be represented.

LIGHT TION OF ARMAMENTS.

BILL BEFORE LORDS.

London, June 19. The text has been issued of a Bill introduced by Lord Lee in the House of Lords for carrying out the Washington treaties for the limitation of naval armaments and the protection of non-combatants at sea in warrange. It restricts the building of warships except by Commander Kenworthy moved a further two pence lice of the Admiralty. It empowers the Admiralty to search any ship being built, altered, armed or equipped and to seize the ship where there is reasonable. ground for believing the act is contravened. The penalty for contravention is imprisonment not exceeding two years with or without hard labour or a fine not exceeding £100 or both and the forfeiture of the ship. Anyone violating the rules of warfare against commerce tion in the tea duty would involve a corresponding is liable to punishment. The same holds regarding piracy. The provisions cover the whole of the Empire except the Dominions, India and the Irish Free State when constituted.

TRISH ELECTIONS.

PRO TREATY TRIUMPES.

LONDON, June 19.

The anti-treatyites are dismayed at the results of the Irish elections hitherto, especially the contests in Cork City, Monaghan and the National University, which Auto Ordnance Company has been indicted by a federal showed a pro-treaty preference respectively of 4 to 1, jury on a charge of conspiracy to ship arms to Ireland 3 to I and 3 to I.

The Labourite at Cork easily topped the list, son-in-law of Mr. Harvey, the Ambassador in London. triumphing over all the coalition nominees. The net re-His father was the inventor of the guns which were sults of contested and unopposed returns intherto give 29 pro-treaty and 20 anti-treaty seats. It is declared that Dublin will result in a triumph for proportional. representation, a supporter whereof declares that the Thompson indictment is a sequel to the seizure at Collins and De Valera pact is simed at eliminating the treaty as an issue but the proportional system has the steamer "East Side," alleged to be destined for enabled voters to record their opinions. The situation is complicated it is declared by the hostility of republicans to the coestitution which was the reason why De Valera cancelled his week-end visit to Scotland. He lengthily conferred with his colleagues on Saturday. It is expected that a statement issued has decided the fate of the Collins-De Valera pact, which will possibly cease to exist even before the new Parliament meets. The Commons has been asked to appoint a select

DAVIS CLP.

BRITAIN BEATS ITALY

LONDON, June 19. After a first round bye, the British Isles met Italy with a second round of the Davis Cup at Rochampton and won both singles. Gordon Lowe best Count Bobecco 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Kingscote beat Captain Colombo 7.5, 6-4, 6-1. The doubles will be played to-morrow. Bobecco was erratic but occasionally played well up to the not, but Lowe's steady baseline play overcame him. Colombo was stronger than was anticipated but Kingscote improving the Italian appeared disheartened and ell away later in the game. At Beckenham in glorious weather before a moderate crowd the first round of the In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Davis Cop was played. In singles A. A. Fyzee, India, Shortt stated that since the beginning of the year 176 beat Misu, Rumania, 8-8, 5-7, 8-4, 6-4, 6 0. Throughaliens had been deported from Britain, including 127 out Pyzae was the steadiest played and was aggressive Europeans, 21 Americans, 5 Japanese, 21 Chinese, for siter the second set. Misn began well but fell to pieces reflectors which included the possession of dispersons flowards the end. A. A. Fyzze, India, best A. Stern, drugs, struggling, larceny and various breaches of h Rumanie 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Fyzas was not extended and was markedly super or throughout.

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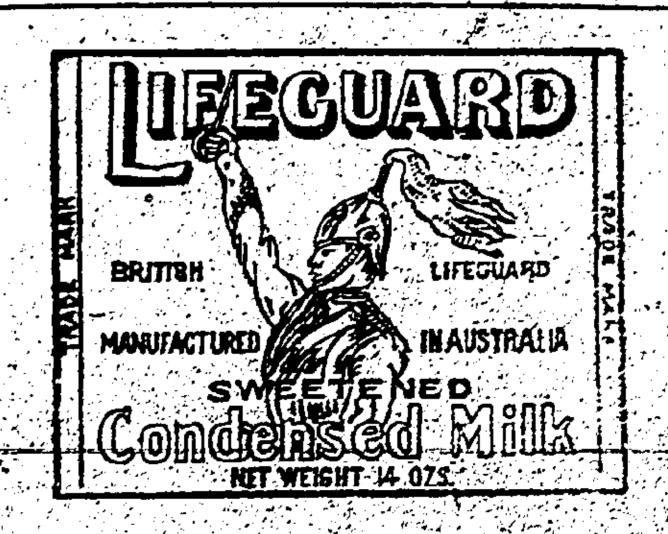
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Leg.-Yeung Pal , 36

Shoulder,-Young Shan ,, 34

Saddle, Young On Yak , 26

Oalves' Head and Feet,-Ngau-texi-

Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pel Kwat | Ib. 36

Pig's Chitlings, -- Chu Chong ,. 36

.. Brains,-Chu No per set 3

" Feet,-Chu Keuk ... in lb. 15

.. Fry,-Chu Chap 30

" Head,—Chu Tau ... " " ,, 18

.. Heart,-Chu Sam each 10 " Kidneye,-Chu Ylu... ... esch 10

. Liver,-Chu Kon ... ib. 33

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Fat or Lard, -- Chu Yau... ,, 22

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Codfish,--Man Yu

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Deb, -Sha Mang Yu ,,

Dace, -Wong Mel Lap ,,

Dog Flah, -Tit To Sha

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Eeis, Conger,-Hol Man 29

" Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu .. 26

. Yellow -- Wong Sin , 32

Garcups,-Shek Par. , 49

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu 16

Herringe,-Tso Pak 25

Labrus -- Wonz Fa Yu

Lobsters.—Lung Ha ,,

Mackerel,-Ohl Yu

Monk Fish,-Mong Yu

Mullet,-Teal Yu.

Pika,-Fa Pan Fong ,

Plaice .- Pan Yu

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... 39

Pomirst, White, Pak Chong 36

Prawas,-Ming Es 45

Rosch,-Chun Yu ... 32

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha

Bock Fish,-Shek Kau Kung

Salmon,-Ma Yau...

Shark,—Sha Yu

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Tench,--Wan In

Turbot.—Tso Han Yu ...

Turtles, small fresh water,-

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Pannita,-Fa Shang 12

Plantain,-Tai Chin 3

Pumelo, olam,— sum Lo Yan ...cech 14

Walnute,-Hop To 1b. 25

Grapes, -- Po Tai Tsz

Artichoixee, -Ah Chi Chenkesca

Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tso... ... lb

" Long,—Tau Kok ... "

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Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kws ,."

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Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tool ... Ib. 6

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... Ib. 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku lb. 45

Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau Ib. 10

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Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu 3

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... 1h. 4

Rodish,-Hang Lo Pak Tmi ...

Rhuharb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... ,.

Shallotz,-Kong Chong Tau

Spinsch,-Yin Taol ,

Tomstoes,-Fan Ke

Taros -- Wa Tau ,,

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,,

Vegetable Marrow,-Trit Kwa... ,,

Water Crees, Sai Yeung Taci,...

Lily root,-Lin Ngau...

Tame, Ta She

.. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Tasi Ib. 4

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Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ...

Celery Chinese,-Tong Kan Tso , 40

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noises. The two musicians, counsel explained, gave private singing and music lessons in their first at No. 2. which lasted on the average six or eren longs a week.

White Mr. Fryer was away from England Mr. Notley had reason to complain of the poises in No. I.

There was, said counsel, knockings on the wall and on the floor, playing on an instrument with only one string, the coppers on the tray, and extraordinary shouts.

Mr. Rumball did not dispute making the roises, but said he only did it to obtain relief from the "neises" made by Mr. Notley.

To do all he could to meet Mr. Rumball, the Professor had a talk with him. At the interview, however Mr. Rumb. Il behaved unreasonably. He threatened—so said counsel—to put a gram-phone in every room; and

set them all playing. Later, however, he became more reasonable, and invited Mr. Notlev to come and give him and his wife fome music.

The Judge: On the other side of the wall? (Laughter.)

Counsel: Yes, and then the noises would cease. Mr. Notley, however, did not desi e to extend the acquaint-

ance, so the noises started again. When he was written to, Mr. Rum-

ball replied :-I note you say you have to earn your living. Wonderful! But I've heard of other people doing-or trying to do-the same. Why, I lived next door to a prima donna from the Italian opera, who, I suppose, wos earning her living. She did so without creating herself a nuisance. You appear to have no consideration for

anybody. I am to stop. Thanks! I'll train a jazz band, and I am sure, as a lover of music, you cannot possible object. to this. (Loud laughter.)

Coun el added that the nuisance continued, and when Mr. Fryct returned and he renewed his lessons, the moise was of a most disturbing character.

Among the witnesses who were called to correborate counsels starrment were Mus Coleridge-Taylor, danshter of the late Mr S. Coleridge Taylor, and a pupil of Mr. Notley, She eaid she heard loud voices inmuting her singing or that of Mr. Notley. The hearing was adjourned.



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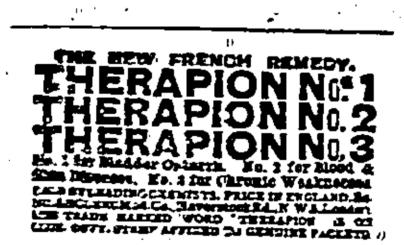
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a picture is finished she gets nothing, the dog appear to be the same size as and sometimes she is idle for months! when the production was started.

between pictures. The highest paid players on continuous werkly salary were Mary Picklord, Charley Chaplin, and great secret among herself, her mother, Douglas Fairbanks, all of whom are who is her business manager, and the now producing on their own at pint. Income tax burred. It does not The highest-paid selected actor in amount to one million dollars a year Store keepers.

Hellywood at the present time, Friends in Hollywood believe that according to information given me, is recently she and her husband have Mary Miles Minter.

CHARLET CHAPLIN'S AVERAGE. The public has an impression that

Within the last year (according to Charley Chaplin is under a contract at dollars. She is a wise investor. Fairwriter in the New York Herald) "a million a year." The fact is that banks is not a great saver, or has not there has been a marked lowering of the distributor, First National Pie- been up to this time. He spends salaries throughout the motion picture | tures, agreed to pay him one million enormous sums on his productions. ranks, amounting in some instance to dollars for eight pictures, and it has "The Three Musketeers" coes not far more than 50 per cent. A sage of taken him five years to make them. Hollywood thus summarised the pre- This makes his average return only 125,000 dollars a picture and 200,000 This is an El Dorsdo for a dollars a year. Out of this Chaplin on the legitimate stage, has a salary of few, a grub stake for many, and a pays the cost of production, averaging 750 dollars a week. This is above the Dead Man's Gulch for many others, about 60,000 dollars a picture. At leading man's average, the reason know well-known actors and this rate his net return per picture is being that Nagel not only can act but actresses whose salaries appear to be 65,000 dollars, with Income tax to be looks like an aristocrat. fabrious, but who would be better off deducted. The dog that he used in if they had steady jobs at 100 dellars filming "A Dog's Life" grew from dollars a week, the salaries of stock a week. One of these is a le ding puppyhood to maturity before the players under contract range as a rule year. The fact is that the moment camera further away in order to make man to rise above 500 dollars.

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and also for the following further purpose, namely: For the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's said Registered Office. In such print the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by the underlining and marking in the margin in red ink. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:

as shewn in the print signed

(2) That the new Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO

GIVEN that a FURTHER EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place, on MONDAY, the 26th day of June, 1922, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. 1 and 2). Should the first of the above Resolutions (No. 1) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's Memorandum of Association consequently involved will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for confirmation.

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July 5 .- P. M. Golden State. S.-T.K E. Siberia Maru. Pres. Harrison. Tenyo Maru. Wolverine State. Pres. Harrison. President Hayes. 9. —T.K.K. Anyo Maru. Shidznoka Maru. July 3.—N.Y.K. Tyndsreus. Empress of Asia. Impress of Canada.

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June 23.—Hughes and Hough, Surdry Household furnitures. Sales Rooms, 10.30 a.m.

MIETINGS

June 20 .- Meeting to discuss former tion of St. David's Society, Messra-Harry Wicking & Co.'s Offices 5.36

June 21.—Regular monthly meeting of Marine Engineers' Guild of China, at Guild Office, 5 p.m.

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MARRIAGES.

KWOK-SIAO.-On June 10, 192 at Shanghai, Leon Kwok to Dora Sino, daughter of Dr. and Mrs T. K. M. Siao.

WILLIS-MANLEY .- On June 10. 1922, at Shanghai Alfred James only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, to Elizabeth Margaret, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Manley.

BIRTHS.

Shanghai, to Rev. and Mrs. John G. Magee, a root

FLYNN .- On June 11, 1922" at Flynn, a daughter, (Joan Miche-

DAVIES .- On June 12, 1922, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davies, a son.

BATES.-On June 12, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Bates

DEATES.

WHEELER.—At Shanghai, after a short illness, Stanley J Wheeler, 39 years of age.

2021Bio:-OBJUDE 13,71922 Revise Hospital, Shanghai, General Rachael Aptonia da Silva Bozario, aged 47 years.

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TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC STRVICE."

TOMOROGO, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1912.

THE WAR SPIRIT.

Inspiration for one of its latest day on their way to Manils. bitter crusades against Mr. Lloyd George has been drawn by the Daily Mail from the disagreement among the powers as to the terms upon peaceful relations with Russia may be resumed George, it is generally held, put up the fight of his life to secure agreement among the powers of Europe on this point and he failed because France and Belgium MAGEZ.-On June 9, 1922, at were against him. The Daily Mail considers that because he does not support France and Belgium in their adamantine attitude towards Russia and Germany Mr. Lloyd George is Shanghai, to Mrs. Kathicen M. wrecking the entente and betraying our Allies and it flays him accordingly.

It is not the issue of the terms upon which the Allies should trade with Russia that we propose to discuss, Our attention was attracted by a single letter in what the Daily Mail describes as "a sudden immense correspondence from all sections of the Lee, who is on his way to Shanghai public in all parts of the country condemning, often in the most un- British-Vice Consul and that Mr. E. measured terms, the policy of Mr. W. P. Mills will be transferred as increased capacity. With this the Lloyd George towards France and Vice-Consul to Nanking. Belgium" and "his incomprehensible tenderness for the Huns and

One reader out of that "very large fore Commander & W. Beckwith at demand fully in some cases. proportion" pute M A. after his the Marine Court this morning with Regarding the subscription rate name. He wants to know: "Why throwing coel overboard from their there has been a certain amount of was not Berlin bombed as Ion on sampans with intent to prevent its edience officiers but in every core was? It is a wealthy city; why not, seizure. They devied that they had the mistake has been made by the even now, say we shall wreck it if all coal aboard and centended that they supposition that the new rates the damage is not paid that Germany were fishing. They were each fined are, those put forward, by has caused? This would bring the \$10.

Huns to face the inevitable and make them slave (as they should do) to pay to the uttermost penny, even if

it takes them 100 years to do so." There are many more letters in the same sort of strain but that is about the worst. That, three years after the war, when so tremendous an ideal as the Washington conference has been given to the world, Britisher, presumably an individual with powers of thought, should write like that is more disappointing even than the blind nationalistic stupidity of France. shows that the rancourous spirit born of the war is not yet dead in the minds of men, that indeed it is never

Mails to fan it into a flame. It is refreshing to turn from that to another sort of war spirit al together. The war spirit in the hearts of the ex-active service men who met in their new Club the other Saturday night to forget about the war-and yet to remember. Mr. Teesdale Mackintosh, who presided on that occasion said:

"All that we claim is that we have certain experiences from which we only can draw our inspiration in life. a China Mail representative said Because we have in our memory—and "The telephone question is quite an every time we come into this Club old one. It cropped up in 1920 unconsciously we recall it—that we when we were informed by have been delivered from the jaws of : Government that it would meet their death. The memory of our dead wishes, as well as those of the public, companions is going to inspire this if we were to turn ourselves into a local Club and Association and it is that company. It was thought that more memory, the memory of those friends : efficient control would result if we had we have lost, that, in a sense no one a local board of directors. At that else has lost, because we were present time we contemplated a complete reat their death, which might very well construction of our existing plant and have been our own death; from this the instalment of a new system. The we draw our inspiration. Unles plans for there is no of man "-(applause).

body who has seen the vision Mr. local company, having its capital, could write to the papers urging the one currency—the local currency. the rest of us can only guess at we by us regarding the value have a needed antidote to the senti- the plant. The Government decided ment of hate which the M. A. gave to appoint a local firm of auditorsvoice to in the Daily Mail. Perhaps Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews learn in a sense that no one else can have learnt the meaning of death and determine, what was, in their the divinity of man," if the whole opinion, a fair telephone subscription from the same source that Mr. Unfortunately the matter Mackintosh and his fellow members held draw theirs, we would never have had was not submitted to the Governthat letter in the Daily Mail. It shows' ment until February 1921. On receipt should share their inspiration with us.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A calico Cinderella dance is announced to take place at the Kowloon Theatre to night.

mander Brandt, has arrived in Sharg- phone opinion regarding the underhai from Peking.

Mr. Will Hender and Miss Rits Shield, passed through Hongkong on the s.s. "President Madison" vester-

The total cutput of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending June 3. 1922 amounted to 48,819 tons and the

Among the arrivals by the "President Madison" were Mr. Eric Moller, into the matter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Trenchard Davis. going to Australia on holiday, the Earl of Goeford, Mr. H. W. Bay, and

sales during the period to 26,979 tons.

Sir William Brunyate, K.C.M.G. (Vice-Charcellor of the Hongkong University) and Lady Brunyate leave by the "Tango Maru" to day for Sydney, Australia, and will return to longkong in September. 🔛

It is understood that Mr. C. R. from Home, will go to Fcochow as about £250,000. This will give

Three Chinese were charged be- they have not been able to meet the

TELEPHONE CHARGES.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

C-MP INY'S MANAGER EXPLAINS.

STORY OF NEGOTIATIONS.

new charges for telephone service. To-day Mr. Bennett, manager of the Telephone Company, courteously likely to be so long as there are Daily | accorded the China Mail an interview in which he explained very fully the negotiations between the Company and the Government, touched on the new agreement and mentioned new and important developments the company hopes to undertake in the near future which should go a long way towards providing Hongkong with a really efficient service.

Mr. Bennett in giving his views to vision drawn up originally in the "people but were shelved owing We have learnt in a the war. In 1920 the Company had sense that no one else can have learnt suffered a severe loss owing to the the meaning of death and the divinity high rate of exchange then prevailing and it welcomed the Government's It is difficult to imagine that any suggestion to form itself into a Mackintosh talked about so eloquent- working expenses and revenue in wrecking of Berlin, or any other Negotiations were started in February and so 1920 and an agreement would have that been reached, but for the fact that in these men who have done the Government was forced to prove things and experienced things that the figures submitted to them if the whole world had been able "to -to examine our books to report on the value of our undertaking and world could draw its inspiration in life rate under the new company. · 10

how much we need that these men who of this the Government as pointed a which before the war cost about \$110 under his command. have been near to the jaws of death committee to investigate the pro- owing to the low rate of exchange posals of the Telephone Company, then prevailing. The new rates It is their sort of war spirit that we! This committee consisted of three amount to an increase of about 40 members reperenting the Hongkong Per cent for business lines General Chamber of Commerce, the within a mile of the exchange Director of Public Works, the and about 28 per cent for private reopened this morning, while the effective pen drawings by Edmund Colonial Treasurer and Col. Davy, lines within the same area. For Canton-Hankow line is open only as Blampied, R.E., the then Chief Engineer in China. lines in Kowloon as defined by far as Sunkai. It was a very representative the P.W.D. the per centage increases committee and duly reported. The are not so great. The new rate comreport is not known. The Govern- pares very favourably with most ment then opened up negotiations other places in the East and is a good with the Company in April. It was deal lower than the current charge agreed that it would be fair for the made in England and other European Mrs. Brandt, wife of Lieut.-Com- Government to obtain expert tele- countries. taking and they obtained the the licence to 1955 and

undertaking again. They fair subscription rate and the Government accepted these figures, using agreement which was necessary to to above. extend the licence under which the service is supplied. This agreement

at the request of the Chambers of Commerce has been submitted to them for examination and they have appointed select committees to go When this agreement is signed the Company will immediately form a now local company and transfer to this new company the whole business and undertaking, The installation of a new central battery plant within three and a half overloading show up and tend to years after the aigning of the agree ment will be gnaranteed by the new company. The revised subscription conclusion of the agreement. rates will come into force with the Speaking next as to future developsignature of the agreement. It is

central battery plant will amount to more efficient service and aclargel company hopes to meet the demand for service immediately on application as during the last three years would also be installed

RECOMMENDED FOR DEPORTATION.

A Chinese youth was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Magistracy this morning with the their of eight pieces of clothing the property of two amabs imployed by Mrs. Pope of No. , Morrison Hill.

He pleaded guilty. For some days past the chief topic was an old "boy" employed by Mrs. of the town has been the proposed Pope, who had had him in her house ever since he was a small boy. defendant turned out to be a man. Many thefts house were traced to him and he was dismissed about a year ago. then he had been thieving continuously and had served two terms imprisonment, and had come out of jail only about a month ago.

The Magistrate passed sentence months' hard labour and recommended the defendant for deportation.

TRADE OF CANTON.

Canton has never been of great importance to importers, as the Oanton business has always been done in Hongkong. There are a number of firms in Canton doing import business with success, but experience has shown that a Head Office Hongkong is exential before the Canton branch can be made to pay, the Canton business coming by an anomalous process from Hongkong. More especially has this been the case in the piece goods business, transferred to Chan and Ip Kui. where the buyer always wants to see the largest selection of goods by another party that Sun be' exiled' available before placing his order. to Japan and n t allowed to return. Now that the Germans are This party even goes so far as to offer compelled to Hongkong's assistance, they are to take him to Japan. making strenuous efforts to break down the old custom. Their goods and the 5th District Officer went to arrive in Canton from Europe at the Pakwanshan, the headquarters of same freight rates as for Hongkong General Ip Kui and afterwards to (the destination is alternative) and if Hoikwan (Sun's headquarters) and they can succeed in doing business presented the armistice proposals. direct, they will be able to compete successfully with Hongkong mer- General Ip Kui has cabled to Admiral chants, who have the expense of Wan Shue Tak, Chief of Navy, saying Hongkong transhipment to meet, that peace can be negotiated The Hongkong piece goods firms are responsible delegates are sent to not perturbed as yet, but they are Canton within 12 hours. carefully watching the course of

rates were determined by us of the figures after they had City. reported to the Government. Hitherto we have charged £10 for the service, charge of Honam with a strong force

services of Mr. P. H. Cole, limits the company to an annual in Canton and not to again bombard definite guarantee of obtaining For obstructing access to the A.M.LE.E., General Manager and dividend of twelve per cent. Yaumani Refuge, Commander C. W. Chief Engineer of the Shanghai and should a larger dividend be Sun at first said that he was Beckwith fined four Chinese \$5 each. Mutual Telephone Co., and this declared the excess will go towards the compelled to take the steps gentleman, in company with Mr. W. reduction in subscription rates. It did because he had no means of escape W. Cook, the well known telephone also regulates the present company's and his only hope was to make a way expert of London, valued the interest in the new concern to insure through by bombarding the City. At the control being purely local. The the same time he apologised to the gave what they thought would be a present company's interest will be to Consul for the damage done to the extent of the value of the American firms, missions, schools exsiting undertaking as determined and hospitals by the bombardment. Party, who was arrested at the offices them as a basis for the new telephone by the telephone experts referred After further discussion and re- of the Hongkong San Po, in Jervois

Bennett proceeded that, the matter mised not to again bombard will be speedily settled because owing the city, and this explains the quiet to the delay we are practically at the 48 hours during Sunday and yesterend of our spare plant capacity and day. Sun is also reported to have we shall have to undertake a large promised to go to Shameen at 8 p.m. amount of work before we can on Sunday for a further accommodate many more new ference with the Consul, subscribers. Any interference of this up to nature in the development of a town he had not turned up. is serious because once the break occurs it is very difficult to get it up to date. also service troubles due to make the service in fficient. The company have everything ready to go ahead and it is only waiting for the

ments Mr. Bennett remarked that the estimated that the cost of this nev Company hoped to open a new exchange to serve the. Peak areas early in July. A new exchange at Shaukiwan Kowloon just as soon as the building could be put up and the necessary Yan interviewed the Captain Superequipment secured. In addition to intendent of Police (Mr. B. D. C. this work the company had to lay Wolfe) resterday afternoon, and after additions submarane cables across the a long talk. Chai (the ex-Chief of ducts in Honekone.

CANTON SITUATION.

A LULL IN THE STORM.

FOREIGN CONSULS ACT.

Thanks, it appears to the intervention of the foreign consula, the situation has quietened considerably at Cunton. It is reported that the Bay. consuls' offer of mediation has been accepted by both sides and it looks, at the moment, as though some sort of truce may be parched up.

Reports from Chinese sources indicate that there has been no more fighting since the bombardment of the 17th, but looting is continuing, and atreams of non-belligerents are still leaving the City. The Provincial Assembly and all the leading bodies and organisations in Canton are reported to have cabled Chan Kwing-ming to come down to Canton and restore order.

PEACE PROPOSALS.

tice, and have made the following peace overtures :-(1) The Navy to return north and

all expenses paid. (2) The Northern Expeditionary

Force to be reorganised. (3) Reunion of North and South conditional upon Sun Yat-sen being

appointed a Southern delegate. (4) All property under Sun to be To this there is a counter proposal

work without to place a warship at Sun's disposal Yesterday General Ngai Bong Ping

The result of the discussions is that

General Ip Kwan, another events.—British Chamber of Commerce | Chan's Military leaders, with a strong force has proceeded to Ying Tai and Sau Kai to guard the entrances to

expert advisers who informed been disbanded and turned out of the be given by Mrs. Balean. General Ngai Bong Ping is now in

RAILWAY REOPENS.

The Canton Samshui railway was

SUN AND U.S. CONSUL.

On Sunday the U.S. Consul-General went on board the cruiser "Wing Cheung" and interviewed Sun Yat-sen. The new agreement will extent He asked him to pay more attention to non-belligerent and foreign property

peated requests, by the Consul Street was given 24 hours to leave the It is sincerely to be hoped, Mr. Sun is said to have at last pro- Colony. yesterday:

GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED.

All the offices under Sun's Government are closed with exception of the Educational and Judicial

AN EMBARGO LIFTED.

and another at Taipo would be opened on Friday, General Ip Kni has canin two or three years. The latter he colled many orders made by him, thoughtwouldnelp in the development among them the ban placed on the of the New Territories. A new exchange Hongkong Wah Tez Yat Po which in can now again be sold in Canton. Chui Cheuk-man and Hong Taz

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Following is the revised fixturelist for Saturday, June 24:-

"A" DIVISION. Club de Recreio v. I.R.C. At

C.R.C. v. Civil Service. At Causeway

K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. At Kowloon.

"E" DIVISION." Civil Service v Club de Recreio. At Happy Valley. Police v C.R.C. At Happy Valley.

University v. Kowloon, At Uni-I.R.C. v. Queen's College. At Sookumpo.

C.C.C. v. M.B.K. At Craigergower.

MUST HAVE KNOWN HE HAD IT.

A coolie employed by the Tai Hang : sugar shop of No 202, Winglok Street Certain parties in Canton, believed was riding in a ricsha along Nathan to be Sun Yat-sen's confederates, are Road, Kowloon, yesterday evening, reported to be moving for an armis- on his way to Tsimshatsui to catch the ferry back to Hongkong, when, near the junction of Chunglok Street the vehicle was stopped by two men who dragged him out. One of the men struck him on the chest. simultanneously, he was caught round the body from behind. He turned round and saw five men

standing behind him. All seven men then proceeded to give him a severe thumping and afterwards relieved him of \$320 in notes which he had collected for the shop. The men escaped through King's Park in the direction. of Mongkok.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

An earth coolie living at the Ng Yik contractor's matshed at Taiwan was killed early yesterday morning while at work on an excavation on the hillside. A large block of granite weighing about 6 cwt., which had got locsened about 80 feet above the spot where the unfortunate man was working, suddenly rolled down the hill and crushed him to death.

An organ recital will be given in St John's Cathedral on Monday All the Canton Police Force has next at 9.15 p.m. Violin solos well

> The May issue of The Studio is just to hand and as usual contains much of interest; to lover of art. There are two excellent reproductions in colour of pictures by J. M. W. Turner, R.A., and by P. de. Wint. The volume contains eight very

The Governor of Ceylon basappointed a committee to consider and report upon the question of destitution in Ceylon with regard to persons not permanently domiciled in the Colony, and also to advise Government as to the desirability of taking steps to prevent the entry into Ceylon of persons who have noemployment; and who are not in possession of funds sufficient for their support during their stay in the island and for their repatriation without assistance either from any charitable institutions or from Government.

GUNBOAT LAYS OFF.

According to reports emanating from Canton yesterday was quiet. The gunboat which did some of the firing during the bombardment, is lying off Fatei with guns covered as though work for the present has been finished.

SUN AT WHAMPOA.

This morning's Chinese newspapers state that Son Yat-sen and his tarty are now reunited at Whampos where. they are planning a campaign for a return expedition to Canton. Sun is said to have ordered the return of the Northern expeditionary forces and to have arranged his dispositions for an advance under cover of fire from Since Sun's escape from the City the warships. Chan's troops, however, are taking precautions and some hard fighting may be expected if Sun-

After an exchange of shots between

Chen Chinng-ming's troops and harb or, a ww main cable in Hong. Amenal) was ordered to go to Shang. John gunboats and one torpedoer kong and Kowloon and underground hal by the first available steamer; supporting Sum Yat sen a truce has been agreed at Canton -- Reider ... while Four the leader of the Officers'

LATE MR. T. E. ANDERSEN

A large gathering attended the funeral at Happy Valley vesterday afternoon of young Thorwald Emi Andersen whose tragic dath by drowning occurred off the Stoneoutters' bathing beach on Saturday evening. The body was recovered by hardly hope to win. the police from the harbour off Samshuipo vest-rday morning.

The funeral was attended by the St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts. of which the dereased was a popular Cub Master. Representatives of the Troops in the Colony were also present. The Commismoner, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave had personal charge of the whole turn out. The troops represented, with their commanding officers, were: St. Andrew's Troop (Scoutmaster Farrell). Wesleyan Troop (Assistant Scoutmaster Williams), Murray Troop (Patrol Leader Westlake), 5th Troop (Cub. Master Fenton), Ellis Kadoorie Troop, Saivingpun Troop (Scoutmaster Leung) and 8th Troop (Scoutmaster Wong). The St. Joseph's Troop was represented by Scouts not in uniform.

The coffin, draped with the St. Andrew's Troop colours, was carried from the deceased's residence to the ferry by members of his good fight for the Championship. The It was transferred the Hongkong wharf, and then the and the C.R.C., while the C.R.C. cortege slowly made its way to Happy who are at present bracketed with Valley. At the Monument, the them have the College and the Police. procession was swelled by a large The first five teams in the table are number of friends who had gathered still all in the running.

Walking immediately behind the hearse were the deceased's mother and younger brother.

Scouts carried the coffin to the graveside where the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, conducted the burial service. Mr. Lindsay paid a touching tribute to the deceased. speaking of him as a clean, straightforward worker. The Scout movement, Mr. Lindsay said, had lost a keen and zealous worker, and St Andrew's had lost a brother beloved. The Secuts respected and loved him and would miss him very much. Mr. Lindsay expressed on behalf of St. Andrew's Church and the Scout movement very deep sympathy with the relatives, especially the father and

The Last Post was then sounded by Bugler Lim of St. Andrew's Troop. The large collection of beautiful floral tributes sent included those "Father, Mother and little Dickie," Rev. G. T. Waldegrave and Scout Officers of Hongkong, Scoutmaster. Scouts and Cubs of the 2nd beat Kobayashi and Doi. 10-1. Troop (St. Andrew's) members of the 1st Hongkong Troop (St. Joseph's Col- (C.R.C.) best Ohta and Sugiura, 83: effected, a temporary dock had to be lege), Officers and members of the 8th beat Miyajiura and Yamaguchi, 83: built round her. The work covered (Wesleyan) Troop. Kowloon Dock beat Kobayashi and Doi. 8-3. apprentices and engineers, Rev. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. A. J. M. Weyman, best Ohta and Sugiura. 8-3; best A. Zimmern, Mrs. Webb and family. Miyajiura and Yamaguchi, 83; beat A. Aci, Mr. S. F. Sorensen, H. Si-ling, Kobayashi and Doi, 11-0. Bonny, Margy and Pat, O. Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mow Fung, Miss Ruby Mow Fung! Mr. and Mre. J. P. Bobinson, Mrs. Liang, Willie Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. A. E. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. and Miss Hopwar, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fincher and family, Edith and Ida Webb, his chum Teddy, Ed. Carring- [To the Editor of the China Mail.] ton, Renza O' Nasti.

H. C. BEST IN LONDON.

What John Nelson Miles, who that the draft telephone agreement stated that he was about to sit for was discussed at a meeting held his final examination as as an to-day with representatives of Hongaccountant, described as "an echo konz General Chamber of Commerce of the Freda Kempton case," in and the Chinese General Chamber of giving evidence at Marlborough-street Commerce, and it was decided to against Henry Cadogan Best | refer the matter to a Committee of described as an engineer, who was the two Chambers. charged with assaulting him, occurred The old rates of subscription at 107, Regent-street—the Chinese remain in force pending the completrestaurant—of which Miles stated that ion of the agreement, which, as far he was managing director and secrets as can be seen, will not be executed -rv. Best told the magistrate that act- in the present month. ing under instructions from a firm of solicitors, he went to the restaurant to take charge. Accused alleged that prosecutor called him a half-caste. "I am of Eastern and Western extraction," explained Best, who further declared, "I bave been educated in a comparatively gentlemanner." He alleged that prosecutor approached him Shanghai last December and took up in a threatening manner, and that he his quarters at the Hotel Belgravia, (accused) was greatly provoked. "So has quite unintentionally become the I gave him one with my left, "said subject of some large and startling the prisoner, "and he went down like headlines in the London dailies. I a log of wood." (Laughter.) Mr. seems that a few days after arrival Mold inflicted a fine of £4 with £1 Mr. Bonnington went out and did not costs, remarking that a man of his return for some months. His prosize oughs to be sent to prison for tracted absence alarmed the hotel such an assault. London and China management, who advised the police

esting themselves in three recent ing morning headlines declaring their arrivals from Shanghai, of Polish owner a "Mystery Man from China," nationality. One of the trio claims to and describing his possession, and he a Polish nobleman, and he is hinting at foul play appeared in many accompanied by his wife and secre- of the morning papers. These caught tery. According to Ispende papers the era of Mr. Bonnington, who rethey have been arrosted by the police turned to the hotel, unaware of cny-As being emissacies of the Seviet.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

By virtue of their very narrow victory over the Chinese on Saturday, the I.R.C. are certain of winning the shield in the "A" League.

They have one match still to play against the Club de Recreio who have for some time past been unable to raise a team and even if the Portuguese de play on Saturday they can

The U.S.R.C. have made a very pluckly fight and if they beat the Hongkong Club in their postponed match they will finish a point behind At the other end of the table the Japanese and Civil Service have been very disappointing.

LEAGUE TAPLE.

A DIVISION.

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to College boys have two very stiff 100 bed rooms. hearse on arrival at matches shead of them in the LR.C.

LNAGUE TABLE.

B. DIVISION.

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"B" DIVISION.

C.R.C. V. M.B.K.

Played last Saturday, this tennis match between C.R.C. (B team) and M.B.K. resulted as follows :-Kwong Po Kan and Ho Wai Hink (C.R.C.) beat Ohta and Sugiura, 8-3 beat Miyajiura and Yamaguchi, 7-4; Lau Man Ching and Lau Fook Ki

George Lee and Ho Lo. (C.P.C.)

Total: C.R.C., 76; M.B.K., 23.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TH TELEPHONE CHARGES.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkone, 19th June, 1922.

Sir.—I am directed to inform you

I am, Sir, Yours obedient servant, A. M. G. FLETCHER Colonial Secretary

Mr. Bonnington, who arrived from and examined his luggage. The discovery of ten carved figures mid to be Chinese idols, added an air of mystery The Yokohama police are intered to the disappearance, and the followthing unusual in his conduct.

NEW HOTEL FOR KOWLOON.

Kowloon is to have yet another Hotel. This is due principally to the enterprise of Mr. Lai Ting-wah, who has succeeded in making a few of his friends interested in the new project. The new hotel will be erected on the portions of the tennis courts in front of Victoria View which are still uncovered. It is to have an 80-feet frontage on Hankow Road, and depth of some 125 feet, and will adoin the new Peninsular Hotel of the Hongkong Hotels Co., which is to occupy the ground between the new project and Saliabury Road.

In view of the narrowness of the site; plans have been prepared to make the best use possible of all available space. A main block will be built facing Hankow Road, and behind it running along the sides of the site will be two long, narrow structures, forming a closed-in yard in the centre to admit light and air. Bathrooms and other conveniences will be situated at the far end of the block. The building will have five-storeys and a basement, which will admit the adding of another storey later on, if desired. Each floor will contain 20 bed-rooms, making the total accommodation capacity of the building,

The Hotel will be equipped throughout in up-to-date European fashion, and when completed it should rapidly become a very desirable residential block, particularly as it is proposed to make the moderate char. e of \$150 per month for permanent residents. A billiard room, dining room, drawing room, garage and public bar, complete the plans of one of the most modern hotels in Hong

The building which will be constructed of reinforced concrete with "Simplex" partitions is estimated to cost about \$320,000.

Mr. J. Caer Clark is the architect and Messrs Tung Wah & Co., the contractors.

Capt. J. R. Hudson, F.R.G.S. the Polar explorer, has been presented with a handsome engraved silver shield by the Chinese chief engineer, compradore, bostswain and chief steward of the str. "Hunfok," which he salvaged under the most "trying circumstances early this year. The story as we told it recently was a most exciting one, the ship being badly damaged when she went ashore at the Misochetse Rapid on the Upper Yangtze and, to enable the Lecessary repairs to be three months and was successfully carried out under the continual threat of attack by robbers in the neighbour-

FELL SIXTY FRET.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INTERNATIONAL MIXEL COURT OF SHANGHAL

In the matter of the Estate of the late " ZIH LI KUNG" late Compredore of the Hongkorg and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

AKE notice that by an Order of this Honourable Court dated 17th May 1922, the undersigned are appointed Administrators ad interim of the estate of the late Mr. ZIH LI KUNG.

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Official Court Accountants. Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai. 9th June, 1922.

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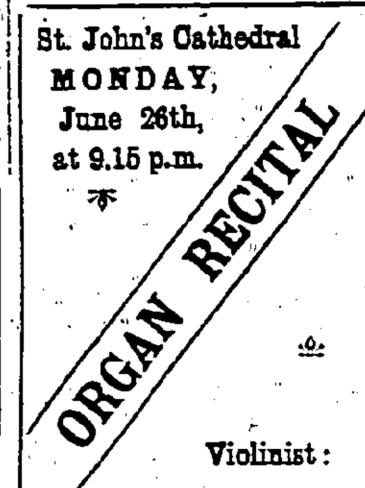
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SHORTAGE IN COMMUNIST. PROPAGANDA FUNDS.

HELSINGTORS, June 18th. The executive of the Russian Communist Party, in revising the accounts of the propaganda fund for the Third International, found that no accounts had been kept for the sum of 30,000,000

gold roubles. M. Zinovich, who was in charge of this fund, at first refused to give details, and then said that 3,000,000 gold roubles were used in connection with the Genoa Conference, 7,000,000 to support the Indian Nationalists against Great Britain, and the remainder to subsidise revolutionists in the border states of Germany.

The Italian executive distrust M. Zinovieff's explanation, and suspect that the money was spent for quite different purposes.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST GATHERING.

LONDON, June 18th. A resolution moved by Mr. Ramsay MscDonald and passed by the Conference of the Second International in London, couched in hot terms, expresses amazement that the Moscow Government decided before the trial was ended that certain political prisoners may be executed, and calls on working-class organisations to protest against the sentence; which is nothing short of murder, coldly planned by a body of men who will add one more black act of vengeance to those already besmirching history's pages.

Mr. Arthur Henderson declared that the difference between British Labour and the Moscow Communists, was the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship.

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

LONDON, June 15th. The few supplementary provisions to the draft of the Irish constitution that have been published, are most interesting. On of the provisions lays down that the passing of the adoption of the constitution shall be announced not later than December 6th, and operate directly the Royal Proclamation is issued.

ROYAL DUTCH COMPANY REPORT.

Loxpon, June 18th. The Royal Dutch Company's report while recording a sharp decline in profits, which totalled 104,000,000 guilders net against 129,000,000 previously, says that this is owing to the Company's strong financial position. The authority to pay dividends in

scrip, was not used, and the proposed.

dividend of 31 per cent. is possible, owing

to the company largely benefiting by the wise policy which prevented the carrying out of plans to increase the Dutch East Indies production. It refers to the considerable increase in production at Sarawak, and a strong denial is given to the stories of a separate Royal Dutch Company agreement with

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OBITUARY.

LORDON, June 18th. The death is announced of the noted actonomer, Herr Johannes Cornelis Kap-teyn, who co-operated in the carrying out of the great photographic survey of the

southern heavens. CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.

PERING, June 19th. Telegrams from Mudken state that, Generals Sun Lieh-chen and Wang Naiping met aboard H.M.S. Curley on Saturday, and reached an agreement which provided for the immediate cesstion of fighting. The Fengtien advance gnards will all withdraw to Shanhaikuan and the Chihli

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

which the eleventh Correctional Tribunal matters: Erst, it is alleged that M. Pernotte had a bonus of 200,000 france voted to him by the Director of the Banque Industrielle de Chine on January 16th, 1920, which was credited to his account in taels, at the special rate of. three francs to the tael accorded to colonial officials, and when the tael reached 29 france in April, 1920, he transferred this sum to France; so that the original 200,000 francs became 1,350,000 rancs. M. Doyen, the expert appointed by the Government to examine the accounts of the Bank, decided that this was hreach of trust, and the examining Maxistrate concurred.

Secondly, M. Pernotte is charged with tance of eight miles. swindling in connection with the issue of 12,000,000 francs worth of bonds by the Societe Commerciale et Maritime du Pacifique, which was to have been guaranteed by the purchase of ships or by mortgages; but it is stated this was placed in the general funds of the Banque! Industrielle, which paid the Societe five per cent. M. Pernotte denies these

As regards the conversion of the 200,000 Mr C. W. Andersen Hannibal francs. M. Pernotte states that he was Wr H. Awad content with a low salary until the bank | &r J. H. BackhouseMr R. J. Harrison became prosperous, and then he asked MrW. J. Bahoot Mrs W. E. Barston for the arrears, which are represented for E.R. Bellios Mr.G. St. Heaps by the 200,000 francs voted to him. He Mrs. C. H. Benson Mr. E. W. Hulse converted this into taels, as he always Mr.R. J. Firbeck Mr.C. D. Jackson Converted the rest of his salary when he was manager of the bank in Peking. Mr. and Mrs. C. Janes. was manager of the bank in Peking. As regards the second charge, Mr. Mrs S. Brewer Pernotte states that when he left the Mr R. M. Burgess bank, these bonds were covered to the Mr C. A. Calkins extent of 7.500,000 francs by mortgages, Mr M. Cario and by 4,000,000 france still in the bank Mr F. Carman

MARRIAGE "ON APPROVAL.

MEREDITH'S VIEWS.

Anecdotes of the ups and downs of literary life form the main fare in Mr. G. B. Burgin's new volume. "More Memories (and Some Travels)," (Hutchinson, 16s.)

He thinks the Saturday to Monday habit and the absence of "learned leisure" are against the longer books which, he says, "nowadays a great many authors would prefer."

We gallop through a book in the course of an evening, and never with to see it again. The characters do not linger in our memories like those of Dickens and Thackeray. II Thackeray himself were to bring out "Vanity Faur" now, his publisher would want to go through it with a blue pencil.-Mr. Burgio reveals an interesting glimpse of George Meredith's "hill views on marriage—"Statements he made to a woman friend of mine in the course of an afternoon chat." He "did not think the permanence of marriage should for some be insisted on until the parties had had experience of each other and discovered whether or not they were mutually sympathetic in every way. He believed that all marriages should be undertaken for a period of five years the contract to be renewable by such as desired for further periods of five years until the woman reached fifty, after which no husband would have the right to put her away."

THE CHILDREN. As to the children of "unions so temporary," Meredith said that " from the time of the birth of every child its father, should be made to put money either in a bank or another place of investment for it, and would have to keep up those payments until

the child reached the age of 21." He ended the conversation by referring to the question of church-

Why won't I go to church? Well, I'll tell yen. It's because there are no women clergy. When there's a woman preacher, you will get me to come with you to church, but not before.

Mr. Burgin has rambled in the "unchanging East" and discovered that bribery is an "everyday business in Turkey."

When you call on the man to be bribed you are ushered into a room in which the only ornament is a big-pot or vase on a Turkish table. If the amount you offer seems fair, the secretary leaves you in order to consult his master, who says he will think the matter over. While you are alone you put your bribe into the vase. All the other succeeding suitors do the same. The man who bids the highest gets the place, and the Minister retains the whole of the money.

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ANTIQUITY OF BAGPIPES.

The barpipes, in which great imof experiments carried out by Mr. Alexander Hutchson, are the oldest of musical instruments if we may credit The charges against M. Pernotte, a poem written by Professor John Stuart Blackie in support of a crusade for a Gaelio revival. Blackie claims that Gaelic was the language of the

Sarden of Eden, also that Music first on earth was heard, In Gaelic accents deep, When Tubal in his oxter squeezed The bladder of the sheep.

Whether or not the oldest, it is certainly the loudest of all instrument (observes the Morning Post.) The Duke of Sutherland owns a baggine which figured at Prestonpens, and must, therefore, be nearly 200 years old, yet it can still be heard at a dis-

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discovery which even Peary missedis revealed by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in "The Friendly Aretic," just publi shed by Macmillan (30s.), which tells the story of five years of exploration by the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913, of which Mr. Stefansson was in command.

The key with which Mr. Stefansson has unlocked the Arctic is his tested experience that it is quite possible to live on the country." It is no longer a question of carrying every ounce of food, with starvation as the penalty of mishap or miscalculation. With the single risk of barren "icedeserts food is obtainable summer and winter. The Arctic is friendly.

And if the idea of the barrenness been no Franklin search [Sir John Franklin's Expedition left England in 1845 and was lost in the Arctic) for Franklin's men would not have starved to death, as we now know they did, in a region where game is abundant.

This is a very poignant utterance. "I never could see anything very attractive," Mr. Stefansson continues. and certainly nothing particularly romantic in the portable-boarding house method of Arctic travel. If you have no hope of any food beyond that in your sled, your conscience THE Steamship worries you every time you est a square meal. In fact, if you are of about the member of your party who takes a nibble between hours or who eats more than his share. We never felt any resentment towards each other because of the quantities we used to est, for it was slways our understanding that when the chocolate and rice and other things were gone we should begin to live on scale, and it was merely a question of a few days sooner or later, alyway, when that time would come."

ABSENCE OF GLACIERS.

It is, of course, the absence of glaciers which makes the difference between the North and South Poles signed by and gives the Arctic the "friendly" disposition towards man which Mr. Stefansson has divulged.

If you travel seven or eight hundred miles overland from the glacier-infected south coast northward you come to away in the spring.

Hence the prairies which remind the explorer of English meadows. The form the food of thousandr of owls and ling in a day." hawks and gulls. There are the There came a time when seals were Mr.A. H. Hollings- goose and brant and swan and crane scarce: "We had fed to the dogs and loon and various species of several pairs of worn-out skin boots

When you add to this picture the bumblebees, bluebottle flies, abundant insect life of which the clouds of mosquitoes form the most impressive and least tolerable part you summer certainly is not without life.

The most interesting of many journeys by sled and ship was that made over the drifting ice from North Alaska to Banks Island by were on the beach." SIX WITH EIGHT SHOTS.

When after three hours of walking came within half a mile of them, I of a huge, sation-shaped bowl grass-land where it was impossible approach from any side without being seen. The caribon grazed in the centre of their bowl from half-past sieven that night antil about three in the morning. They then lay down for an hour, and about four o'clock com-

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the prairies bordering the Alaskan menced grazing slowly in a direction Japan " left Vancouver for Hongkong north coast. On the great triangular directly away from me. What coastal plain of 50,000 square miles had to do was to move a little is due here on or about the June 23. there are no mountains, consequently farther off, till at something over half no glaciers. The explanation is that a mile I was sure they could not see via Moji on June 16 and is expected here Northern Alaska is low, flat land with me. Then I circled to be directly in on June 23. precipitation so light that the snew | front of them and lay for about an which falls in winter is all thawed hour motionless till they were within | Line) left "obe on June 18 via a nchinottwo or three hundred yards, when I zu for Hongkong and is due here on shot all six in eight shots.

On his principle of "living on the "Arctic grass lands have caribon in country" and following the life of on June 24. herds of tens of thousands and some- the E-kimo, Stefansson preferred times hundreds of thousands to a snowhouses to tents: 'It was curisingle herd, with leaser numbers of ously reserved for us to be the first musk-oxen here and there. There are explorers to build our own snow- about the middle of next month. The the polar foxes, both white and blue, houses for field use. We have found that feed in summer on the unbeliev- by experience that an ordinarily adap-Mrs able swarms of lemmings that also table men can learn snowhouse-build

the two grizzly bear skins off which we had used the hair for fuel, and some other bedding. But only one of these dogs was a quitter; the other five still pulled their best."

Seal-stalking in the Arctic is a much get a picture of a country that in more ticklish business than in the Anti- kong via suez on May 20 and is expected arctic, where there were no "predatory animals till the explorers came." In the Arctic the seal has to reckon Tuesday the June 13 and is due to arrive with the Polar bear-Your cue is, then, to begin playing

Stefansson himself. About 700 miles seal when you are about 300 yards Butterworth Hon Mr and Mrs T. miles were covered in 96 days. The away. You must not crawl head-on, about July 8. party landed "with no food for the for a man in that position is not so dogs and only about half a meal for convincingly like a real-same would (Formerly the "Wolverine State" will ourselves. But "caribon tracks be in side view. You must their fore crawl side-cn, or crawfish fashion. The easiest seal-like thing to do is to 11, arriving at that port on June 12, lift your head 10 or 15 inches, spend leaving on June 15 and arriving at San 10 or 15 seconds looking around, then doing this half a dozen times at 30-or 50-second intervals, you will very likely convince your real that you are another seal.

> Lulled by such skilful stalking, the seal drops into a peaceful map. You fire and if it is a hit you rush in to seize the seal and prevent him alithering in his blood down the icy slope same day: Agents—the Bank Line Ltd. into the water and out of reach.

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MOYEMENTS OF STREMERS

The B. F. "Templar" arrived New York on June 16 The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" from Liverpool left Suez on June 16 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan ports. Per C.P.S., R.M.S. - Empress of Japan 'arrived at Nagasaki on June 18 at 11.30 a.m. left Nagasaki on June 18 at

16.00 p.m. and was due at Shanghai this morning at 6.00 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrivel at Nagasaki on June 19 at 8.00 a.m. left Nagasaki on June 19 at 600 p.m. and is due at Kobe to-day

at 4.00 p.m. The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. "Delta" left Shanghai for this Port on June 17 at

The B. F. "Pyrrhus" from Liverpool left Sirgapore on June 18 and is dishere to day at 5 p.m.

The e.s. "Yangtsze" (Blue Funnel Line) left Shanghar on June 15 at 9 a.m. for Genos, Marseilles, Liverpool and Hamburg via Hangkong. The vessel is sailing to day at p.m.

The Pen "Line s.s. "Benledi" from Middleshro, antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on June to and No Fire Insurance will be effected by may be expected to arrive here to-

The C.P.S, R.M.S. "Empress of Carada 'arrived at Yoke hama on June 12 at a.m. (Tuesday) :eft Yokohama on Jone 13 at p.m. (Tuesday) and is due at Vancouver on June 22. The NY.K. v.e. "Mishims Marn" (European Line) left Kobe for Hongkong

is expected here on June 22. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of I via Japan ports, Shanghai on June 1 and .The N.Y.E. s.s. "Morioka Maru"

via Moji and Shanghai on June 13 and

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The N.Y.K. s.s. "Ceylon Maru" (Bombs- Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Meji on June 17 and is expected here

The N A.A.L. Motor ship "Teneriffs" (Norwegian Africa and Australia Lane, China and Australia Line, China and hip left Antwerp on May, 27 for the East.

The P. M. s.s. "President Hayes" wa due here on Wednesday May 31 at day light. She sailed from this port on June 2 for San Francisco via Manila and Honolulu, arriving at Ban Francisco on

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgur" left Lon don on May 16 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about the July 1. The T.K.K. s.s. ":iberia Mara" arrived at Yokohams on the June 17 and is due at Hongkong on July 1.

The N.Y.E. s.s. "Matsumoto Main" (Hamburg Line) left London for Hong-The E. & A. Ss. "St. Albans" left.

at this port July 3. The B. I. s.s "Japan" sailed from Calcutta via Hangoon on June 17 and is

expected to arrive at Hongkong on or The P. M. s.s. "President Harrison" sail from San Francisco on June 12 arriving at Houghong July 9. This steamer, leaves for Manils on inne

Francisco on August 6 "The sia. "City of Lincoln" left New Hongkong, on August 18.

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CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.) AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

GERMAN REPARATIONS DISCUSSED.

LLOYD GEORGE AND POINCARE MEET.

M. Poincare this morning placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey. He made a speech declaring "France can never torget the help he gave us, thus camenting the unalterable friendship between the two countries." Mr. Lloyd George luncheoned with M. Poincare and General Petain in Downing Street. Members of the Cabinet, the French Ambassador, Lord Stamfordham and Lord Darby were present. Afterwards Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare had a conference. M. Poincare leaves for Paris this evening to attend a meeting of the Council of Ministers to discuss the question of French participation in the Hague-Commission to meet the Russians.

LONDON, June 19.

At the Luncheon in Downing Street Mr. Lloyd George sat at the head of the table with M. Poincare on his right and Lord Stamfordham on his left. Mr. Chamberlain presided at the second table with General Petain on his right and the French Ambassador on his left. All members of the Cabinet except Lords Curzon and Birkenhead were present. There were no speeches, Mr. Lloyd George merely toasting the King and Mr. Millerand. Afterwards the party went to the Garden where they were photographed. The party then broke up. Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare went to Staulaire, Earl Balfour and Sir Robert Horne going to the Cabinet room where important discussions were undertaken.

After the conference between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Poincare it was officially announced that the Reparation Commission would conduct an enquiry into the means of re-establishing Germany's finances. M. Poincare returns to London probably at the end of July to discuss the Commissions report. Meanwhile no coercive measures against Germany are contemplated.

AMERICAN NAVAL RELIEFS

NEW SHIPS OF CHINA STATION.

LONDON, June 19.

The American destroyer force is being considerably reduced owing to the limitations of naval armament fixed by congress. A hundred and these boats are to be kept in commission with complements of 10,506 men. One flotilla leader and twelve boats accompanied by tender will be sent via Suez Canal to the China Station. The twelve boats now there are returning home. All relief boats are of the latest thirty-five knot class.

RUBBER RESTRICTION

DUTCH OPINION DIVIDED.

LONDON, June 19.

Telegrams from Holland indicate that Dutch opinion is divided on the question of rubber restriction. Rubber growers in Sumatra are opposing restriction on the ground that the cost price of rubber thereunder would rise to such an extent that it is very doubtful whether the price of rubber would increase proportionately, while large Sumatra tobacco companies with rubber interests are pro-restrictors.

CALCUTTA SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

POSITION EASIER.

CALCUTTA, June 19,

The seamen's strike continues. The union officials have asked the shipping companies to agree to a conference with a view to settlement. Some stevedores and coolies have resumed work. The position is easier.

BRITISH DRIFTER WRECKED.

ALL HANDS LOST.

LONDON, June 17.

The drifter "Blue Sky" which left Portsmouth on June 12 for Invergordon is officially presumed lost will all hands of 3 officers and 12 men. Wreckage has been washed ashore.

V'RDUN.

CELEBRATIONS IN LONDON.

Newspapers are giving prominence to the Verdun celebrations in London and declare that they prove that the entente cordiale still lives. They hope the meeting of Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare will lead to political rapprochement.

Both Kid Lewis and Frankie Burns, respectively middle-weight cham pions of Britain and Australia are reported fit and well and most confident for to night's twenty rounds contest for the championship of the British-Empire at Holland Park Hall.

LOYDON, Jone 20. Lawis-knockel out Burns on the elevanth mouth.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Services to the China Mail.)

COUNTY CRICKET

LONDON, June 19.

Playing at Sheffield, Nottinghamshire best Yorkshire by an innings and seventy five runs. For Nottinghamshire, Richmond, in the first innings took 6 wickets for 50 runs, Whysall and George Gunn scoring 78 and 74 respectively. In the second innings Staples took 4 for 12.

Kent, at Kidderminster, best Worcestershire by an innings and 234 runs. For the winners Hardings made 151 and Seymour 170 and Woolley took 6 wickets for 31.

Warwickshire best Northamptonshire at Northampton by four wickets:

FRANCE WINS DAVIS CUP SINGLES.

COPENHAGEN June 20.

In the Davis Cup singles Borotra (France) beat Ingersley 6-3, 8 6, 6-4 Cochet (France) beat Teoner (Denmark) 7.5, 62, 9.7. France thus wins the tie having already won the double.

DUTCH APPOINTMENT.

MINISTER AT CAIRO.

THE HAGUE, June 19.

Van Limburgstirum, ex-Governor General of the Dutch East Indies, wil be appointed Dutch Minister at Cairo.

AMERICAN LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, June 19.

A conference of Republican members of the Senate has resolved to dis. pose of the Tariff and Bonus Bills during the present sessions.

AMERICAY RAILWAY LUBOUR

STRIKE THREATENED.

CINCINNATI, June 19.

Eleven railroad unions have notified the Railroad Labour Board of their intention of striking if cuts in wages are not abolished.

TO REPLACE STOKERS.

A MECHANICAL DEVICE

The same advantages which have led to mechanical stoking becoming the standard practice for large boiler installations on land, are, of course, operative in the case of marine installations, but for various reasons

doubt partly due to the prevalence of management has been announcing for Now she can "make fast" with whose furnaces are too small to began at the theatre with the 5.15 band by taking a turn at the wheel. permit of the introduction of performance yesterday afternoon. difficulty disappears, and from the signed settings were; brilliant the gen- than Mrs. Palmer. engineering point of view mechanical eral conception of the whole tout stoking becomes as easy on a steamer as in a power station. The instability nection with all the rest of the of one woman, let alone the Woman provided that the mechanical stoker speaks? Be that as it may, the filled with rags. is of such a type that hand-firing producer has tackled his big task may be resorted to in case manfully and with distinct success. reason to doubt that ample security introduced them in a present day captain and mate. may be obtained with probably setting and reverted them at approgreater efficiency and less labour cost. i priate moments to an analogous keeping has its problems when one If mechanical stoking ever does be situation in a previous reincarnation, is not sure when the next meal will come general at sea-and it may be The man, for example, is seen one be available. noted that the objections raised to it | moment as the centre of a dissipating

by marine engineers are remarkably chiefly on the grounds of labourcoming scarcer every day, as oil-fired boilers and internal-combustion engines both decrease the area of the training ground and bring into prominence, by comparison, the arduous end nature of a fireman's duties at sea. A higher standard of boiler efficiency is now aimed at, and with a decreasing supply of skilled firemen, mechanical firing under expert supervision

affords a solution which is worth con-

sideration. The Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappij, of Amsterdami a Dutch steamship company, have put into service a small steamer, the "Bintoehan," for trading in the Dutch East Indies, and the vessel is interesting from the fact steam is raised by a water-tube boiler of the Babcock and Wilcox marine type fitted with an underfeed mechanical stoker. By the courtesy of Mr. W.J. Muller, the superintendent engineer of the owners, we were given the opportunity of travelling on the "Bintochan" from Hull to Newcastle, at which latter port she took on board a cargo of firebricks preparatory to sailing for the East. The vessel is 230 ft long by 38 ft. beam, with a tonnage of 1,250 tons. She was built by the N. V. Werf Hubertins V/H W. H. Jacobs Scheepswerf Machinefabrick, stefdam, to Mesars. Babcock an of Haarlem, Holland, who also con- Wilcox's designs, the latter firm als structed the engine, which is of the supplying certain of the detail parts triple expansion type, with cylinders | and the stoker by the Underfee 151 in., 252 in and 43 in. diameter | Stoker Company, Limited, of Cover

"MAN-WOMAN-MARRIAGE."

A REMARKABLE FILM.

little progress has been made with for "Man-Woman-Marriage," the would begin to "take a turn, mate," mechanical stoking at sea. This is no big picture whose advent the Coronet when making fast.

of possible trouble, there seems no He has taken a man and a woman, similar to those put forward by power gets its name in to the police court the string," explained Mr. Palmer. station engineers when first it was news, then a dimness comes over brought to their notice—it will do so the picture and when the blur all right, with a losf or two in again as a Roman Emperor in the midst of a bacchauslian revel. All this is done to develop the theme that come what may the faith and love of winkles." a good woman will win through in the

any rate anybody would be arrested band. who enacted them in Hongkong. The part where an army of Amazons goes out to battle with a horde of men is an amazing bit of realism and the artistry displayed all through the picture stamps it as one of the biggest things attempted on the film. lady (Dorothy Phillips) who takes the leading role sustains it very convincingly and gets very capable support from James Kirkwood who plays

orchestra adds to the pleasure watching the screening of a picture that Hongkong will not soon forget. It is being shown daily (at slightly increased prices) at the 5.15 and 9.15 sessions. At the 2.30 and 7.15 sessions Constance Binney figures "Something Different" laughable Lehrmann comedy is show

by the Werkspoor Company, of Am by 27 in, stroke, developing 650 i.h.p. Ltzy House, Bouth-place, R.C.-B at 100 g.p.m. The boiler was built preceing.

WCMAN BARGER

WIFE AND MATE OF BARGEMASTER.

Mrs. George Palmer, who helps her husband to navigate the good barge "John James Clark," would have delighted Dickens's heart.

A Daily Chronicle representative, who paid har a surprise visit recently, found her full of river reminiscences, for she has acted as mate of the "John James Clark" for eight years.

With the help of a pair of powerful glasses, which are always near to her hand, she has scanned the panorama of the Thames during those eight years, and is now an expert on riverside lore and stories.

It was not an easy matter to board the "John James Clark" as she lay quiet in the shade of Mammersmith Bridge with a dozen other barges.

With a stride here and a leap there, across the chasms which separated the boats, Mrs. Palmer quickly improvised a way of planks and ladders for the clumsy visitor who wanted to visit her in her little cabin but did not quite see how to do it.

Seated in the little one-room home which is kitchen at one end, a chinabrightened sitting-room at the other, a bedroom at night, when racks are unbinged and mattresses spread, and a music salon at any hour of the day when the two gramophones are set going and the concertina is withdrawn from its cupboard, Mrs. Palmer had plenty to say of the life on the river which she loves so well.

Unconsciously, she is an apostle of a form of Couésam.

"When I was quite a girl," she said. "I determined I would have some sort of an adventurous life in the open air. Perhaps you would hat dly call life on a barge adventurous, but it suits me very well indeed. What you want you always get, I

TUPES AT THE WHEEL -The regular track of the "John James Clark" is from Brentford. Teddington, or Hammersmith to Poplar, Dartford, or Gravesend. The barge carries coal, sand, or rice, and is towed, one of a company of six or more, up and down the river.

Mrs. Palmer first played her part "Costly, gorgeous, brilliant, it in the simple semi-seamanship which depicts Woman throughout the ages." is required of the barge's crew at the That was the somewhat comprehen- invitation of the crews of other boats, sive claim which the programme made who, in the absence of her husband,

the internally-fired Scotch boiler, some time and the screening of which anyone, and often relieves her hus-Her expert handling of ropes and

mechanism to dispose automatically Costly, the film must have been planks and ladders has not spoilt her of the ashes and clinker from the fires. with all those hundreds of players in for the housewifely arts. There is With the water-tube boiler this it; gorgeous some of its lavishly de- not a better caterer on the river

Her cabin is a picture of what a ensemble. So much may be, must be, combination home ought to be. The conceded but-" Woman throughout frying pan and Dutch oven, in one of cf the vessel need not necessarily the ages." Does the godown exist which all meals have to, be cooked, introduce any problems more difficult that would store all the films that are scoured bright. The china is carethan have already been solved in con- could be taken of the varying moods fully displayed, together with photo- HON. MR. A. G. STEPHEN ON graphs of reistives mounted in novel on board ship, and Eternal of which the programme fashion inside glass pepper-pots first

> 'Cute contrivances, in the way of boxes with sliding lids, to fit in odd corners, contain the waldrobes of the

Mrs. Palmer confesses that house-

"All depends on the tide and where crowd in the sort of restaurant that the others want to break away from "I find we can generally manage passes off he comes to the surface tin, some fresh meat for the next meal, and a little salted beel for emergencies." said Mrs. Palmer. "But what I do like is some nice

. "Or a few of the fine Medway mussels which we get down The revel scenes are arresting at Gravesend," supplemented her hus-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the ansivele of observations taken by means of an successful tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui furing the years 1905-8."

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June 20 to 25.

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CHINA'S FINANCE.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS' TERESTING INTERVIEW: PLENTY OF MONEY FOR SOUND GOVERNMENT.

THE \$400,000,000 RUMOUR.

With one or two exceptions all the Shanghai Chinese newspapers published an interview given by Mr. A. G. Stephen, chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, to a reporter of the Kno Wen News Agency. The following is

translation of the interview:-Referring to the present situation in China, Mr. Stephen said that he did not wish to express an opinion on the political situation as the Chine themselves could give a better judgement on these matters than he. would be impertinent, he said, for a foreigner to try to express views on

the Chinese political situation. In connection with the economic situation, he said that China was hard up and had defaulted on her legal debts. This was very embarrassing, but Chins was not bankrupt. She was far from it with her potential re-

When Mr. Stephen was in Peking he heard that the Government was The sero of the table corresponds with attempting to negotiate a loan of the zero of the someting in the Admiralty \$400,000,000 to pay off all her old debts and adjust her finances. was a small debt for such a big countzy as China with her immense resour

> "If China desires to borrow money and she has a real legal and upright government to represent the real wishes of the citizens, a loan will not be difficult. There is plenty of money on the London market and the exchange is favourable to China. The Chinese militarists are impeding trade. Agnes Diana Henry, of Trantsin. conditions and progress. They hold Mr. Fither, Chaplain of the 15th U.S. up the national revenues. Hence Infantry, officiated. Mrs. Bowman foreign financiers, are afraid to ledd acted as matron of bonour, and Mr. Chine any money."

Take for instance the full and the war official witness of the ceremony. Customs revenues. Limits are placed proposed the health of the sewly these maye. Without the merriel course.

approval of the Inspector General, Ching cannot use these moneys herself. It is really very humilisting for the Chinese Government, every time she wants money, to have to go to the Inspector General and beg for

money on her knees. "The London money market can help China financially if China should need such help, and the best and

fairest rates will be given to China.' BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA.

It connection with British "trade in China, Mr. Stephen said that the British people do not wish to snatch from China, but they ask for a fair share of China's trade. They only ack for fairness. If they fail with one line of goods, they will attempt to succeed with another, but they will always give Chinese a good return for their money. The British merchants will get the amount of business they deserve through energy and enter-

The matter of British standoffishness was brought to Mr. Stephen's notice. The Chinese people, stated the reporter, thought the British people too conservative.

Mr. Stephen said that this was probably so. It was their nature. He hoped, however, that the peoples of the two countries would co-operate. put aside any misunderstandings and work for mutual benefit. Hitherto, most merchants have had to depend on their compradores for Chinese views. Now with the introduction of Chinese newspapers to express Chinese views, the foreigner could understand China far better than heretofore.

The wedding took place in Tientain last week of Mr. William A. Morgan of Mesers. Pragar & Co., and Miss Harris, of the Standard Oil Co., who SCREEN OF SHEETS CAUSES A SCANDAL

The City of St. Paul, Minnesota, is in a state of upheaval following the revelation that seven women who were serving on a jury which failed to agree were locked up for two nights in the same room as the five men turors.

In the morning the Assize Court was stormed by scandalised citizens. headed by the husbands of the seven women. One of these expressed his sentiments to the judge in such terms that he was committed promptly for contempt of court.

One jurywoman, Mrs. Josephine Brown, has given a detailed account of her experiences during the two nights. "The first night," she relates "we just sat around on the edge of our beds and talked about the case until we were nearly dead. Then sumeone mentioned about going to bed. I'm sure it was a man.

"The men retired to a corner, where they sat facing a wall. took the sheets off our beds and tried to make screens of them. Then we crawled in and precended to sleep. But we did not sleep much, I assure you. One woman talked all night.

"In "the morning, long before daylight, to the accompaniment of foud snores by the men, we got up and dressed. The second night was a repetition of the first."

No statement has yet been issued ur any of the wives of the five men jugors, but a newspaper correspondent who sought an interview with them established the fact that one wife had seized the opportunity afforded by Lir husband's detention to attend a du ce with another man.

HUGE "TIP."

ENGLISH RANCHER'S GIFT TO WAITRESS.

Grae of the largest" tips? on record uss been received by a waitress in a railway restaurant at Council Bluffs, Iowa, from an English pioneer rancher of Western Nebraska, who, before he Driest Year on Record. sailed for England, sent a cheque for land to Miss Elizabeth Hill. The have been beaten during the past "tip" is the first the young woman has ever accepted, and was really inspired by her steadfast refusal to accept gratuities, on the cryness. In 1920 23.59in. of rain was the inquiries of everyday life. ground that she believed that recorded, while the average yearly patrons were entitled to prompt and rainfall, taking the whole country, possession of a Bible and Shakespeare, courteous service without "the pay-from 1860 to 1919, was 25.59in." The man Dexter," as the English rancher | complete figures of the rainfall over is known, was a frequent visitor to the country for 1921 have not yet the restaurant on his trips to Chicago been, available- "These figures to sell cattle, and admired the young woman's independence, and wanted to reward her, but she always smilingly refused. Recently Miss Organisation told a reporter. "The Hill received a letter from Mr. driest year in London of which there Dexter, enclosing the cheque and deed. is any record is that of 1796, when the "You deserve a better fate than total rainfall was 16.20in. working behind a restaurant counter," A Palace of Truth. Mr. Dexter wrote, "because you are the only person who ever refused my tips. In Devoushire I have a wife strike, in which sectional interests and daughter buried. In memory of and public morality figure as strange- Phrase and Fable. them and with my best wishes for the ly mixed motives. The intermediate future I beg you to accept these re- grades of Civil Servants, including membrances." Miss Hill says that directors, secretaries, and com-

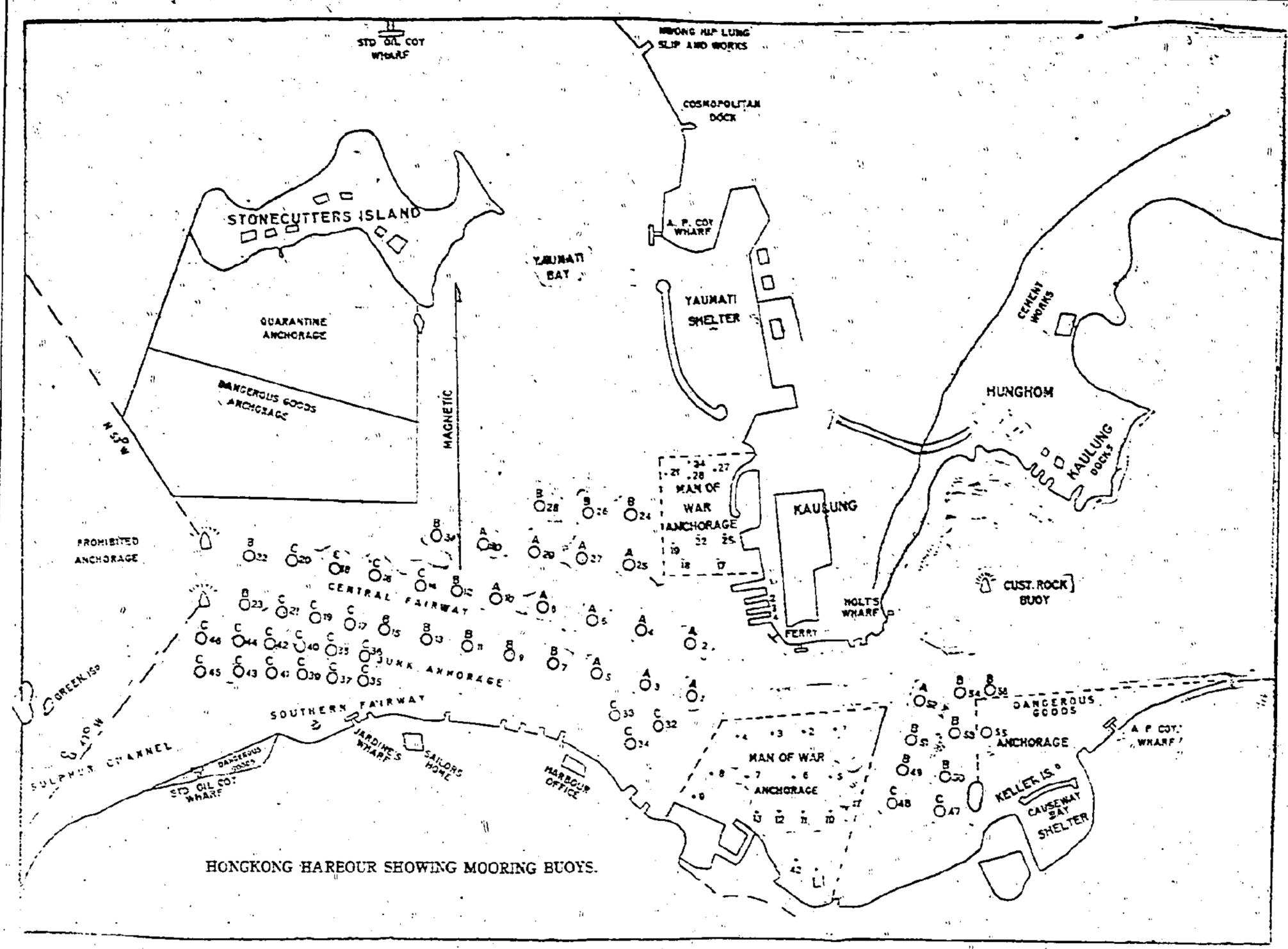
THE HUDSON ANGLO-METER.

A SHANGHAI MAN'S INVENTION.

No. 18341), a mechanical device for public morality, and, parenthetically, working trigonometrical problems, as a means of securing their objective over other methods of solving deal with any applications, invention of Capt. J. R. Hudson, of official business which do not ac-F.R.G.S., well known along the China cord with a good conscience.

In navigation, especially, a need A Faithful Dog. has been felt for a means of quickly record of wind force variation can be with a dislocated shoulder. at an inquiry.

are necessary .- N.C.D.N.



ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

£2,500 and the dead to a thousand All drought records in the old counacres of Nebraska's best farming try since the early eighteenth century year. London's total rainfall for 1921 is only 14.60in., which is a record for which, he said, would meet most of superintendent of the British Rainfall

are altogether phenomenal," the

France is threatened with a novel she must accept the gift because she missaries of various Ministries. does not know the address of the giver. threaten that unless their demands for increased salaries are granted they will refuse to carry on their work except on lines of strict honesty and truth. This, they declare, would seriously obstruct the working of the administrative machine. They state that favouritism and intrigue in connection with Parliamentary affairs are continually apparent in their daily The Hudson anglometer (patent work, and that in the interests of which has considerable advantages of higher pay, they will no longer triangles and resultant forces, is the Parliamentary replies, or other forms

accurately ascertaining the adage. Another remarkable case of City returned a verdict recommending distances of lights, etc., when canine fidelity says the Sydney Daily that no charges be made against cossting, and the object of the in- Telegraph was recently witnessed at Judge Jean P. Day, who blew out the strument is to enable a navigator the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. One, brains of Lieut-Col. Paul Beck, a readily to measure distances without Martin Bradshaw, a swagman, aged leaving the bridge and without the 50, arrived at the institution at 1 p.m. use of paper and pencil. The speed He had a heavy swag, and a terrierof wind can also be obtained from a all his worldly possessions. He had moving ship and a more uniform tramped from Paramatta, suffering kept than is possible by the individual deposited his swag near the steps, and judgement of the officer of the watch. at once the dog mounted guard. When The importance of a reliable wind the patient was removed to the X-ray record is appreciated in the event of room certain inmates and others tried sicollision with a sailing ship, when to persuade the dog to leave the swag. the force and direction of the wind at | They met with no success. Nor would the time of the collision is likely to the faithful animal take food from prove a turning point in the evidence any one, and what was left for him was still untouched at 4 p.m. the The instrument is handy and following day. When the owner ap. Mr. Day, gun in hand, looking pale, reliable, always ready and easily peared the dog ate his first meal, haggard and distressed. I said. Oh protable for bridge or chart room. It wagged his tail, and showed general Daddy, don't.' The next thing gives quick and accurate results and approval. The incident exmed the remember was seeing Colonel Beck on the greatest advantage to an officer | dog a host of friend, and camera | his back at my leet. I stooped down. of the watch is that no paper or reneil enthusiasts had a busy day at the His lips moved. I lifted his bead up.

THE HOME LIBRARY.

EXPERTS' LIST OF BOOKS FOR EVERYBAY NEEDS.

Speaking at a meeting of the Sunderland Debating Society, Mr. J Charlton Dess, director, of the Sunderland public libraries, gave a list of reference books for the home

His list, which assumed "the

A recognised encyclopædia. One of the several standard English dictionaries. A modern stlas of the world,

A good gazetteer of the world. Whitaker's Almanack. Wells's "Outline of History." Green's "Short History of the

English People." A local history and guide. Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates." A recent issue of "Who's Who." Chambers's Biographical

tionary, Brewer's Dictionary of Benham's Book of Quotations. Roget's Thesaurus of

Beeton's Handbook of Household Management.

Spon's Workshop Receipts.

Black's Medical Dictionary. Some acquaintance with geology, said, was necessary to secure an idea of the development of the earth of pre-historic man and his ascent

should also form the basis of

KILLING JUSTIFIED.

JUDGE WHO SHOT COLONEL IN DEFENCE OF HIS WIFE.

After hearing the evidence of Mrs "Love me, love my dog," is an old Day, a coroner's jury at Oklahoma prominent officer of the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Day maintained perfect composure in the witness box as she narrated how as soon as the other guests, escorted by her husband left the house, Beck seized her in his arms and cried, "Girl, girl, you've swept me off my feet. You must come to my room to night."

She struck him in the chest or face and was still struggling when her hus

"I looked up," she said, " and saw Then Mr. Day said, I didn't mean to defending his wife and home.

W. S. GILBERT'S LETTERS.

CYNICAL COMMENTS ON HIS KNIGHTHOOD.

delightful budget of W. S. Gibert's letters appear in the February 1322. Cornhill Magazine.

knighthood that was to be conferred on him, he said: "It is a tin-pot twopenny half-penny sort of distinct- Cotton Belt. ion, but as no dramatic author as Liverpool prices such ever had it for dramatic American F.M. Spot May June July authorship alone I feel I ought not to Yesterday 12.22 11.92 11.83 11.78 refuse it. . . Possibly the King | Last week . . . 11.75 11.40 11.37 11.35 may forget all about it (which would | Egyptian not cause me a moment's annoyance),

but those who know about these things say it is sure to be." On July 1, 1907 he wrote as Sir William: "I went yesterday to the Investiture at Buckingham Palace. . I found myself politely

described in the official list as Mr. William Gilbert, playwright, suggesting that my work was analogical to that of a wheelwright or a millwright, or a wainwright, or a shipcharacter of the process by which our respective results are achieved. There is an excellent, word, dramatist which seems to fit the situation but is not applied until we are dead.

"When the 'Gondoliers' was commanded at Windson by her late Majesty the piece was described as by 'Sir Arthur Sollivan, 'the librettist being too insignificant an insect to be worth mentioning on a programme on which we live; and a knowledge which contained the name of the wig- Bleaching prices have been reduced maker in bold type! And I had to pay £87 10s as my share of sending the piece down to Windsor, besides forfeiting my share of the night's profits at the Savoy."

had a splinter of my usual good luck in drawing the second horse, went to Buckingham Palace a fortnight ago, and I never saw so many and manufacturers to strengthen ngly and badly dressed women in so their position. short a time."

HEALTH BETURN,

ceived reports of 15 cases of plague. There were six deaths, all Chinese. Smallpox claimed two victims and enteric faver one.

kill him. The only thing to do is to call the police.' "I saw blood on my hands and fainted."

Day cave evidence after his wife. Turning to the jury he said. "You can do what you like with ma don't cast aspersions on my wife, the be made at The Hague. pure-t woman that ever lived."

Beck, but was justified in doing so in Austrian which is now

HOME TRADE.

Messrs. Morresti and Spiegelberg, Manchester, report underdate May 17, 1922 :---

Our last report was dated May 10.

Cotton. The prices of "spot" and said: Writing in January 1907 about the "near months" continue to advance on bad weather reports from the

dis F.G.F.

Yesterday.... 18.50 17.80 17.85 17.90 the claim. Last week.... 18.00 17.20 17.30 17.40 The only difference between death ners are able not only to obtain the equivalent of the advance in the raw material, but to improve their margins

Cloth. We enclose an extract from wright, as regards the mechanical the Board of Trade Returns of Exports of Yarn and Cloth for April These figures certainly appear to shew that the Cotton Trade has passed the worst of the depression and is well on

the way to recovery. There is renewed discussion on the question of printing, dyeing, bleaching motto and we've got to get into and finishing. These processes cost from 21 to 31 times the 1914 figures. slightly during the week.

Sellers of cloth have decidedly obtained the upper hand. Cotton has advanced 2d. per lb in three weeks." "We all went to the Derby, and I The business done recently although no very large lines have been booked. has been sufficient to enable spinners

No one can say how long this state of affairs will last, but the fact is that we have no longer the "weak Manchester market" which was so noticeable a month ago. Cables arrive with acceptances of offers made before Yesterday the Medical Officer re- Easter, and in most cases they are referred back for increased bids.

China has now come in again. The smaller Eastern markets, The Levant and South America are all buyers and the total of business booked is considerable.

A dispute in two milis at Oldham threatens to lead to a general lockout. Conference is disappointing, but there has been no definite break it is

European exchanges, have The jury found that Day killed steady with the exception of

MR. T. JAY'S EPIGRAMS.

MONEY, GOLF' TAXES. POLITICS AND THE SCOTS.

Addressing the Bristol Rotary Club on "Humour Let Loose," Thomas Jay, the humorous writer,]

The Government does not propose to live within its income only within ours.

The only side of politics I like is the outside.

were fighting for dear life. and we've got it all right.

Opinion is that when the meek come to inherit the earth the taxes will be so high they will forgo

Yarns. Demand is good and spin- and taxation is that death is sometimes painless.

Prices in shop windows were once an indication of value. . now they are an indication of herve.

Prohibition is a great thing if it can make a corkscrew lead a straight life. America has prohibition, and the Statue of Liberty is up for sale. The only thing allowed to get tight

in America is money. Don't let us talk about business . it isn't respectful to speak of the dead.

America invented the "Do it now" competition with the fellow who did

Golf originated in Scotland, and

that probably accounts for so many Scotsmen escaping to England. Golf is a game in which the ball lies well . . . and the player badly.

Some credit Scotsmen with Writing in June 1908, Gilbert says: Buyers affect to ignore these facts. introducing the haggis. That isn't a credit . . . it's a debit.

Bagpipes are all right if people would only let them alone.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

Per P. M. s.s. "President Lincoln"

to-day :- For San Francisco, Mr and Mrs I. P allen, Mrs T D. Fitken, Miss is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. C. Aitken, Master T. Aitken, Miss D. D. except on Saturdays when it is dropped Avirett, M & Alice Bowen, Mrs J. Blakey, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sandays India is still the best buyer and Miss J. Blakey. Mr. and Mrs W. C. and Holidays when it is dropped at at thing has now come in again. The Pyroe; Capt. W. Appel, Master E. a.m. Chandler, Mr H. J. Cushing, Mr Chuy The Bell is hoisted half mast at the Ah Sen, Mr Chin Kow, Mr C. W. Comm. | 55th minute and full must at the 57th ing, Mrs K. Grey, Miss D. Grey. Mr Gee minute. Should the ball fail to drop at Wing Suey. Mrs Hong Shee, Mrs Hoo | the correct time it will be lowered at 5 Sher, Mr E. W. Hulse, Mr and Mrs R. A. | minutes pest the hour and the ordinary Lister, Mr E. M. Larden, Mr Louis Doo routine repeated at the following hour. Yee. Mr Loui Tong Yuen, Mr Lew Soon if possible. Yuk. Mrs Lum Shee, Mr Lum Poo Sun. Mr and Mrs Sydney Milner, Rev. J. F. the above routine will be carried out The negative result of the Genos Negle, Mr and Mrs S. G. Tobin, Miss with the fing " Z," on the Storm Signal Aileen Woods, Miss Ruth Wallace, Rev. and Mrs F. J. Woodward, Master G. Woodward, Master L. Woodward, Mas. by means of three white lames mounted but still hoped that further progress will see W. Wooden A. Western, Western, Western, vertically on the Oberveyoly wireless Mr Wong Hay Yu, Mrs Wong Shee, wr Yew She Nam : For Shanahai ; Mr . W .: From 8.56 to 8.00 p.m. the lamps are Brown, Mr and Mrs A. A. Bittues, Mr extinguished momentarily at the even the B. H. Coiner. Mrs W.-B. MacParlane, mounds, except at the Ind. 28th, 10ts Mr J. M. E. Nikkels, Mr and Mrs Wong | 54nd, and 54th of each minute. compared with 33,000 a fortnight ago. Mrs W. L. Wei Master W. Wei. Sewai, Mrs E. Wong, Mr W. D. Walterr.

WEATHER REPORT.

Jone 20d. 11h. 57m.—Pressure has increased conside rably over N. E. Japan, moderately ir om Wladivoctock to Weihaiwei, and slightly over S. W. Japan_

Changes are small in south-western

The depression over S. W. China remains uncharged.

Hongkong minfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0-21 inch. Total since January 1st, 10-80 inches, against an average of 33-57 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at boon on June 21, 1923. 1-Form thennel winds

fresh, squally : overcust, occasiona; rain-2-Hongroug to Gar Rock. S. winds, fresh, equally; evercast, ocestional rain. 3.—South cours of China between -tockone and Lamorke wirds, fresh, squally; overcast, oc-

4.—South coast of China between Batoan. 8DG winds feel, squally: overcust, occasional rain.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGKONG. DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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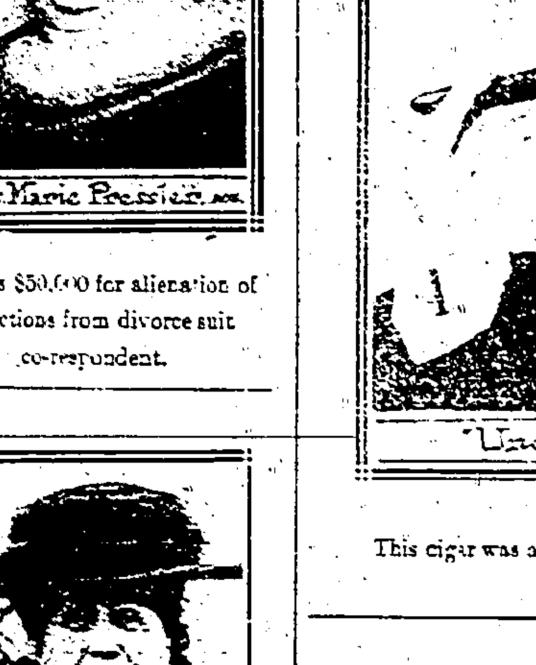
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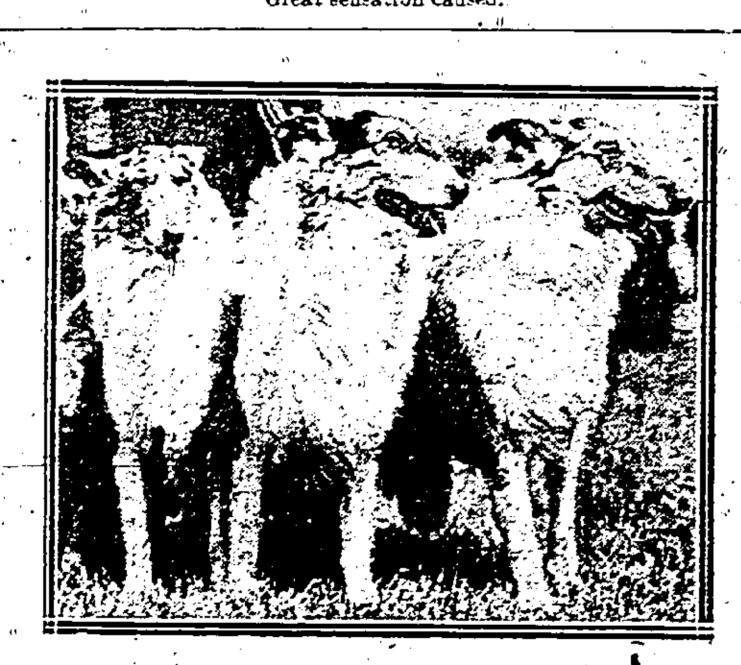
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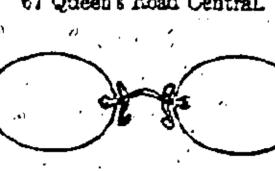


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Wedd (Fisher Unw n. 15s. net). His rise was meteoric. As a young man of 26, h. made discoveries in crystallography which revolution sed previous ideas; and at 27 he was appointed professor of chemistry at Atrasbourg University.

RIDICULE.

Most of his discoveries were duly ridiculed when they were made but his reputation grew smadily, till his fame in Europe was immense. His count: ymen asked him-a simple chemist-to deal with diseases in #!!kworms, wines, chickens, and steep, and he was near at a loss. Nor did he ever think of himself:

When Napoleon III. asked him why he reaped no benefit from discoveries which were enriching the world Pasteur replied: "In France scientists would think themselves Sept. 15 .- B. F. dishonoured by acting in such

The crowning triumph was perhaps his victory over rabies, which he traced to a bacilius. He found how to attenuate and strengthen its virulence; he inoculated animals with | June 27.-P. & O. Soudan. a serum prepared from it, and protected them against it. Though he had an intense horror of vivisection-whe assisted at a simple operation, such as an ineculation under the skin without much distress, but, even then, if the animal made a little sound, Pasteur was filled with pity and lavish- June 23 .- C.P S. ed upon the victim words of comfort and encouragement which would have been ludicrous if they had not been

FIRST EUMAN CURE.

touching.

The hour came when he was entreated to use his skill on man, or July 9.P.M. rather on a child. In July 1885 a boy of 9, who had been cruelly bitten by a mad dog, was brought to him. The boy's death was certain, inevit. June 21:-B. L. able, if he did not act. With agony and fear at heart he beaun the inoculations; on ten successive days: they were administered in constantly growing strength, and the Aug. 12_P. & O. child lived. The crucial experiment had been made. Six months Sept. 9 .- P. & O. later he had inoculated 305 persons with only a single death—that of a girl who came to him 37 days after July 9.-B. F. being deeply bitten in the head, This case he regarded as hopeless! from the first and only undertook it Avg. 7.-B. F. because of her parents' distress.

Pasteur's fame has increased since his death. His methods have stood July 12.-E. A. every tret"and have saved tens of Aug. 8.—E. A. thousands from the most cruel of Sept. 14. E. A. deaths and rendered every kind of Cct. 15.-E. A. surgical operation possible.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

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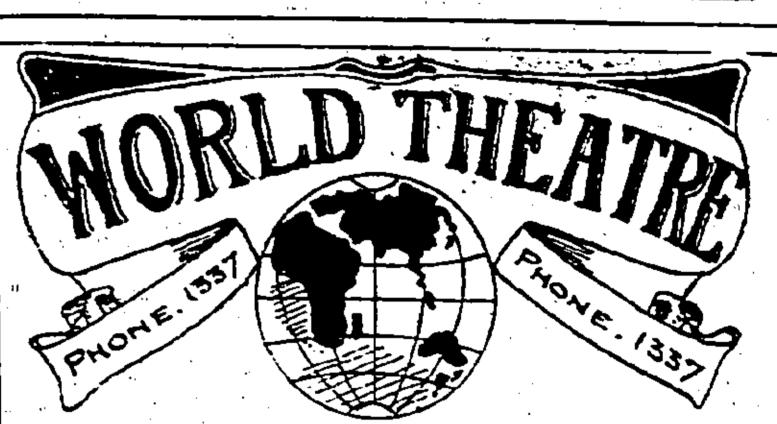
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